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HOME RULE BILL PROBABLY WILL PASS THIS WEEK

Attempt to Slay Viscount French Changes Plans on Irish Measure.

IN COMMONS TO-DAY

Sinn Feiners Expected to Reject Any Proposal Except for Republic.

London Paper Sees Effect of Policy on Future Anglo-American Relations.

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LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The sensational attempt to assassinate Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has brought the eternal drama of Ireland to a violent and unexpected climax, with the result that the home rule act now assumes superimpor-

It was intended originally to prorogue Parliament after Lloyd George had outlined the scope of the new measure in the House of Commons tomorrow. Now there is a possibility that the bill may be rushed through before Christmas. The home rule bill now looms as the biggest political event of the year and all parties are awaiting eagerly the pronouncemenof to-morrow. In some quarters it is even suggested that Ireland will form the main issue of the coming general

While the motive back of the wanton outrage in Dublin in the circumstances will have a material effect on the fate of the home rule measure, it is generally anticipated that this motive will have an even greater influence on the Government's general and smashed all the machines of the policy rgarding Ireland, which had been formulated some months previous to the Phœnix Park attack.

Hoped to Force a Rebellion.

Regarding the motive for 'the attempt on Viscount French's life the general trend of the British press was, as outlined in a despatch to The Sun friendly comment on the Sinn Fein vesterday, that the outrage was per-Alone of all the London papers the Sunday Times points out the supreme importance of the Irish question coincident with the strengthening of Anglo-American relations.

"It (the Irish question) will involve ments. more than Ireland," says the newspaper. "It is scarcely possible in England to realize how much the political future of only in the United States, but every- and hammers and took away vital parts where, a test of British sincerity; and of the stereotyping machinery. upon the credit of this country, to a large degree, the hope of a new order and methodically that nobody outside for the world rests. It may, perhaps, be the office had an idea that anything uncontended that the Irish question con-cerns only ourselves. No one outside of the premises for about twenty minutes these islands thinks so." The Irish the raiders departed, their leader handof the Government's recent coercion of within ghly as follows:

upon which the Irish Administration

could embark. for coercion, there's no hope for it that you have been reminded. George Government in a general way taken a firm stand and will offer certain beginnings for a way out of the difficulty, but not in a manner usually ommended and more or less vaguely

imagined outside Ulster.

Sinn Feiners in the Majority. The new bill is bretty sure to be re-The signs are plain that the Sinn Feiners are now an absolute macity in three-fourths of Ireland, and nothing will satisfy them but an indepen-Irish republic, including Ulster Ulster under their heel, and by themselves the Sinn Fein can never take it. be satisfied with anything short of Crect or oblique coercion of Ulster. The adult automobiles was followed by the coffee and then came ashore to their creation of baby motor cars, so now hotel. The NC-4 will be overhauled at This, it is held, would mean civil war, and the last state of Ireland would be

mpetent to judge, will be rejected by over England. he Sinn Feiners and the church, but will concede the widest powers consistent airplane. Another baby, cailed "
pocket airplane," is so small that a n lal provisions. It will provide both for says it will achieve a speed of ninety or three-fourths of Ireland and another port and carried inside a trunk, North Ireland, together with a link-

With the facts of the situation as they ow remain. Sir Edward Carson and his part of the bill which applies to If the offer is refused by ationalists home rule will at least be Started in the north of Ireland. With definite part of the country, at least, England will be able to regularize her lations in a manner from which there

can be no retreating. In all Ulster, if Continued on Third Page.

PERSHING CAP IN RING FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

Ex-Senator Burkett of Nebraska Launches Candidacy of A. E. F. Leader-Postal Card Campaign.

into a rapidly filling ring from away it." Mr. Burkett will have it that the out in Lincoln, Neb., home of the per- General's popularity is deep and wideennial aspirant, William Jennings spread and that the "officers and soi-Bryan. From Lincoln yesterday came an announcement to THE SUN from thusiastic about him." After the fashformer United States Senator Elmer Ion of a Boswell Mr. Burkett follows J. Burkett that the Pershing national his hero through a military career committee has been organized and is which embraces service in the Philipprepared to whoop up enthusiasm for the nomination of Gen. John J. Pershing at the Republican National Convention next June in Chicago. Ex-Senator Burkett adds that this is the next President. first formal announcement of Gen. Pershing's candidacy.

"Nebraska," mimeographs Mr. Burkett, "nominates Gen. John J. Pershing CRISIS GROWING WORSE as the next Republican candidate for President. If Nebraska seems peras the next Republican candidate sumptuous in claiming him as her own she may be pardoned on the ground that his life work is tied up with the history of our State and our educational institutions, and that we feel we know him better than any

other section of the country." Thereafter Mr. Burkett offers a compact life story of the General, not omitting the fact that he was born in Missouri rather than in Nebraska, and containing the naive statement: "He was born to be great to back Gen. Pershing?"

Pershing's cap has been thrown | and never put anything in the way of diers of the allied armies were en pines, in Mexico and finally the commandership of the American forces overseas, and maintains that the Gen eral is tagged by destiny to be the

"There is no accident about it," chants the Nebraskan. "There is an invisible power. He is the best fitted man to-day for the reconstruction period of the next four or five years."

The Pershing for President committee, with headquarters in Lincoln, is chairmanned by Mark W. Woods. It has sent post cards over the country

your locality is favorable toward Gen. Pershing for President? "If not, what man is considered

"Who at the present time appears to be second choice? "Will you assist in the movement

SINN FEIN BAND READ AND NC-4 WRECKS PAPER

Dublin "Independent" Raided Blinded by Fog, Forced to of the immense stage. by Forty Men, Who Smash Descend Four Times Machines.

at Sea. STAFF COWED BY GUNS "LOST" FOR 26 HOURS

Editor for Comment on

French Attack. DUBLIN, Dec. 21.-Unindentified perions to-night forced their way into the building of the Daily Independent

newspaper with growbars. The raiders are said to have been Sinn Feiners. Before smashing the machinery some of the men entered the editorial room and overawed the staff at work there with revolvers. When leaving

they said, "You can consider yourself suppressed for some time." The incident is attributed to un-

movement by the Independent, It was about pression, which it was hoped would the Independent building in Middle Abcut the telephone and telegraph wires and secured the doors, preventing anybody from leaving the building. The remainder of the crowd, with drawn revolvers, held up the staffs in all depart-

The employees in the editorial room were told that they might smoke, but that they would not be permitted to work. No body was injured. In the the world hinges upon this problem of linotype and machine rooms the inhandling Ireland. It has become, not vaders wrecked the outfit with crowbars losing their horizon in the fog-that

The raid was carried out so quietly vertical direction.

the life of living men has re-Sinn Fein. This criticism can be duced the population by upward of ded roughly as follows:

4,000,000; second, that this tyranny was act was nothing less than passing over and ignoring the persons articles who planned this wholesale taking of best of things, however, despite the fact were to be used as a pretext for sup-life to brand the name of assassin on a pression, then similar action could have high souled youth who risked his life and that there were nothing but a fishing been taken against the Daily Herald or gave it in an endeavor to rfd his councamp and a lighthouse to spend the even the Times. The suppression of newspapers always has proved the weakest and is the most self-defeating course misrepresent the sympathies and opinions of the Irish people. This sion will intimate to the Irish people

No arrests were made, The Independent is a moderate constitutional Nationalist newspaper. headed Saturday's editorial commenting on the attack upon Viscount French "A Deplorable Outrage," and said: "Murders and attempts at murder are appalling and revolting deeds. imortal, unchristian and abhorrent to

BABY AIRCRAFT NOW FLYING IN ENGLAND

France Has an Even Smaller Serviceable Machine.

London, Dec. 21.-Just as the era of in the aerial world there is an influx of baby airplanes. In the park, in the fields and in various other open spaces sion. The Government bill, in view of many miniature aircraft are having tryouts all

one of these midgets, called the "Brit- BOMBS IN SEWERS be accepted on its merits by the many ish Crow," weighs 220 pounds, and flies lrish Nationalists of all shades. It will with almost the speed of a full grown will contain the most generous finan-long, and the inventor, Austin Whippie, of Ireland and the autonomy six miles an hour. A feature of this There will be one legislature baby is that it can be folded for trans-

The French also are dabbling in lillof North Ireland, together with a linkturned out by a French firm at Garsay superfluous is shown by the secretary's that body, with a span of a triffe more than the secretary's thirteen feet, thus being two feet smaller than the "British Crow." Fitted with a grenades, in the sewers, thrown by peoten horse-power ABC engine, it has a ple who never think that human beings that the secretary's that being miles an hour and turned out by a French firm at Garsay speed of sixty-two miles an hour, and can land at the low speed of twenty miles an hour. The average retail price of these little brothers of the Capronis, Handley Pages and Vimys is from the thousands of souvenirs brought home

Liberty Bonds—430, 8100. 8500, \$1,000—
can be bought and sold instantly.

John Muir & Co., \$1 Brondway.—4dv.

MUSIC EULOGY FOR CAMPANINI STIRS THRONG

'PARSIFAL' SCENE USED DISORDERS ON VESSEL

Immense Gathering at Au- Transport Met at Hoboken ditorium in Chicago Pays Silent Homage.

MANY GIVE WAY TO GRIEF I. W. W. INFLUENCE SEEN

Sung by Every Member of Opera Company To-day.

Special Despatch to THE ROX. sized its commemoration of Cleofonte Campanini this afternoon at the Auditorium Theatre with the most impressive and remarkable memorial services this city has known. Music, was the only eulogy at the services. Singers he loved chanted the requiem

The Auditorium orchestra, which was his pride, sounded the people's marched ashore. A number of others love and praise. The orchestra pit were confined in the ship's hospital was empty; the musicians also were with injuries ranging from broken cial provisions. concealed from view among the thousands of floral tributes which were thousands of friends throughout the Frank L. Polk, one of the three mem-

panini's opera triumphs, was packed from pit to dome with an assembly Mosilis, Ala., Dec. 21.—After spend- truly representative of Chicago's musical world. The boxes were filled to banked with white flowers, practically roaring through the air and down to members of the opera company of

her anchorage in the river here at which he was the leader.

of seamen and airmen alike-fog- mense throng of mourners as the large the Cathedral scene from "Parsifal."

The entire Auditorium was in dark-ess. There were only two blue lights known, despite the fact that she car- at each entrance from the wings. Two

ected, was devoid of floral decorations. were compelled to drop to the surface One blue light cast its flickering rays the score of his favorite opera,

anchor to the score. sario could not control their emotion These incidents of em seemed to take simultaneously with the

prelude "Deluge, Rosa Raisa, accompanied by the or-chestra, conducted by Gino Marinuzzi. The programme ended with the fourth movement from Tschalkowsky's Pathe-

of memorable beauty and those in the audience who wished passed slowly across the stage to view for the last

Association occupied the principal boxes, together with members of the executive staff and the board of directors. Mme. Campanini sat in box 43, with Harold vented this. McCormick, president of the Chicago Opera Association; Max Ham, chuirman faithful friend, Francesco Daddi, who has lived night and day for several weeks

row morning at the Cathedral of Holy Name. A feature of the services will be aboard the Chickasaw for a little hot the singing of one of the late director's own masses by every member of the Chi-Chicago Opera Company, Galli-Curci, Scotti and Yvonne Gall rendering the solo parts with the entire company

The body will then be placed in a vault. In the spring it will be sent for burial to Parma, Italy, where Signor Campanini spent his boyhood and where

BERGER TO DEFY THE HOUSE. Will Go to Capital to Claim Seat,

MILWAUKER, Dec. 21.—Victor L. Berger, who was reelected to Congress from the Fifth Congressional district on Deinto the sewers. That the appeal is not cember 19, following his expulsion from trian children will be received in Italy superfluous is shown by the secretary's that body, to-day said that he would and cared for until food conditions He said he would go to Washington on cities.

Four Killed in Train Crash. their presence in homes is realized they are thrown into the easiest place for their automobile was attract. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 21.-En route

CREW OF PEACE MISSION SHIP IS MUTINOUS

Thousands of Dead Maes- 11 Seamen, Including Two Petty Officers, on America Put Into Irons.

by Armed Guard-Wounded Go to Hospitals.

Conceal Pistols-7 Charged With Mutiny.

Disturbances approaching mutiny are reported to have prevailed on the faithful servant of the maestro's art, the return trip did not awe the disor-

officers, were placed in Irons during ment among the conferces it will be the return voyage. On her arrival at Hoboken she was met by an armed guard and the prisoners, including charged with mutiny, were heads to bullet wounds.

fully guarded from knowledge of what sent as a token of last respect by his was going on below decks. Even hers of the peace delegation, said he did not know of the serious conditions. He had heard, he said, that there had 1 and the possibility that he may issue been some trouble at Brest, but presumed that it was merely the common offence of overstaying shore leave

Detectives Are Enlisted.

everflowing with the patrons of the ship that he believed the disorders of the roads and the final enactment dered whether the NC-4 had met with opera, with the exception of the box due to I, W. W. and Bolshevik agita-Conditions have become so serious in the transport service, he said, that all of which had been sent by the detectives have been shipped to keep

but he had not yet looked into the

was outward bound with replacements Capt. Feamster, in command of the the crew shooting craps. When he ordered them to stop they are said to have defied him and declared they would do as they pleased. A few days later two women passengers, wives of officers on duty in Germany, found two men trying to enter their stateroom through the windows looking out on the promenade They became hysterical, and by the time the alarm had been given the intruders had made their escape

Crew Had Concealed Arms.

went on in defiance of the ship's officers

On December 1 it was reported to Capt. Ford, commanding the vessel, that number of the crew were armed with automatics. the personal effects of members of the crew revealed a number of weapons, many of them pistols stolen from army ers on this and previous voyages. By the time the America reached Brest the conduct of the crew decided Capt. Ford to restrict shore leave, and this led to more serious troubles amounting to mutiny. At 6 o'clock in the morning of December 4 the third officer found sixty members of the crew aboard a water barge alongside the Not until he threatened to shoot did they return to their stations.

Only one of the men got ashore. men made an attempt to leave the vessel! in a lifeboat, and again only drawn re- cigarette cases. volvers forced them back. day it was learned through the detectives that an attempt was to be made to let the fires go out, cutting off the current lighting the ship, so that the crew might get ashore during the darkness and con-An armed guard from shore pre-

The return voyage was marked by number of petty disturbances, including the breaking open of a number of state-rooms and lockers and the theft of clothes and other property. found with stolen goods in his possession boasted to the ship's captain that he was member of the L. W. W. and had beet one of the leaders in the disorders. I I W. W. membership card was found his wallet. This man made his escape most mysteriously from the brig. was recaptured. He was one of those

taken ashore at Hoboken in irons. Asked for an official statement con cerning the disorders last night, a man who said he was the officer of the decl of the transport replied over the tele phone that he "aint giving no information over no wire."

ITALY TO AID 20,000 AUSTRIAN CHILDREN

Will Be Cared For Until Food Conditions Change.

Roms, Dec. 21 .- Twenty thousand Aus change in Vienna and other Austrian Senator Ciraolo, president of the Ital-

lan Red Cross, said to-day that applications had been received from villages in the vicinity of Rome for more little The feature article to be published

SHIP SAILS WITH 249 REDS; BERKMAN AND GOLDMAN VOW VENGEANCE ON U. S.

WILSON SILENT IN RAIL CRISIS

Conferees, Seeking Agreement, in Utter Dark on President's Attitude.

SPEEDY ACTION VITAL

Disaster Predicted if Roads Are Returned Without Protective Legislation.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Although Congress did not adjourn until near midnight last night the group of men who now hold the railroad legislation in their control were at work again early to-day. The Senate conferees and managers got together and an arrangement was made between them and their House colleagues for the first formal conference Tuesday. If a month of steady work brings agree a surprise to most of them. Differences between the Schate and House bills are in some cases declared almost irreconcilable. This is essen tially true as to the labor and finan-

But the difficulties of reaching an agreement in the conference do not constitute the greatest urge to con tinued effort. The uncertainty about President Wilson's intentions regarding the return of the roads on January such an order regardless of the status of the legislation make it highly, desirable in the opinion of legislators that early agreement be reached so It was said by one officer of the that the period between the return

may be as brief as possible.

A good deal of excitement was caused last week when, after the visit of some labor and agricultural representatives to the White House to urge retention of the roads in Government control for two years longer, the intimation went abroad major-Gen. Shanks, commanding the that the President was impressed that programme. Thus it is possible mitted last night that he had heard of mitted last night that he had heard of mitted last night that he had heard of the roads without waiting for the law to the bill and or that he may veto the bill and pass or that he may veto the bill and demand that they be held longer.

An investigation will be held aboard ing the course of the legislation had a send a message to Congress before the real situation. American Army of Occupation, lecess or in some other public manner give the public an indication of his policy, but he did nothing and the chairmittees of both houses have been beknow of the outlook.

sentative Esch (Wis.), respective chair-men, talked the matter over with Di-

roads be kept for two years or more, which plea is being reiterated by the former supporters of the ultra-radical Plumb plan. Senator Cummins said he and Mr. Hines understood each other entirely, but admitted that he did not know what the President might do.

PADEREWSKI WITH PEASANTS.

But Ex-Premier, Now in Polish Diet, Gives Gold Presents Still. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the

London Times Service. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Warsaw, Dec. 21.—M. Paderewski from the exalted position of Prime Min- of the Hague tribunal is what this group archy, it was explained at the offices of ister, now sits in the Polish Diet among believes will result, if the Knox plan is Less than an hour later some of the and National Democrat group. He continues to give his friends gold

CANADA

C.A.N.A.D.A. When you encounter the word in your reading, or when you hear it spoken in conversation, what mental picture do you get? Do you think vaguely of ice palaces and dog sledges and "voyagenra"-of a species of picturesque wilderness, in

Or do you visualize great cities, handsome buildings, throbbing factories, fine houses, extensive railroads, enormous field crops, big banks, capacious seaports, vast forests, wonderful scenery, enormous water powers, universities, hospitats, churches, important and profitable newspapers, paper mills, fisheries, mineral de-

In other words, do you realize fully that Canada is not a mere sweep of the mapmaker's color brush, in the area to the north of us, but that it is a NATION-big, progressive, gaining in population by leaps and boundsvery real and important NEIGHBOR

Such is the fact! Every Tuesday THE SUN publishes Canadian Section-not an "insert" or supplement, but an integral part of the regular SUN of that morning. This contains not only special news articles from competent correspondents in various parts of the Domin-ion, but also includes reviews of the Montreal and Toronto stock markets (prepared by experts), a despatch from a trained political observer at the sent of Government in Ottawa and a "feature" article by some prominent Canadian, written exclusively for the Canadian Section of THE

to-morrow (Tuesday) Is from the per of Judge Benjamin Russell of Hall. fax-not only eminent as a member of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, but also as a thinker and publicist.

Salvador Urges U. S. to **Define Monroe Doctrine**

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 21.—The O Secretary of Foreign Relations of Salvador has requested the State Department at Washington to issue an authentic statement concerning the Monroe Doctrine exactly as the State Department understands it in the present historic

moment. The Secretary suggests that the inclusion of the Monroe Doctrine in Article XXI. of the text of the peace treaty immediately would transform it into a principle of universal right by virtue of the full sanction of the nations.

PEACE ENVOYS MAY BE HEARD

Senate Committee Considers Hearing Views of the Returned Delegates.

KNOX PLAN GAINS FAVOR at anchor in midstream.

"Irreconcilables" See in It Best Opportunity to Dissolve League of Nations.

Special Despatch to Tun Sch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Members of he Senate Foreign Relations Committee were considering to-day summoning before the committee the recently returned members of the American seace mission, Frank L. Polk, Henry White and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

Nothing will be done during the bristmas recess, it is believed, but it seems certain these commissioners probably with Col. E. M. House, will be asked to testify shortly after Congress reconvenes on January 5 in the hope of obtaining facts of the peace conference, which have been so no tably lacking and which probably will clear the way to some sort of a dis-position of the treaty.

Should the treaty be disposed of or the nox resolution declaring peace without Knox resolution declaring peace without the beague of Nations be adopted early in the session next year, some members of the committee believe even after that the returned commissioners should be called. A desire is evident to question

the conference as portrayed by Mr. Wil- manner to turn the party over

"By all means the returned commismen, talked the matter over with Director-General Hines and asked him to see the President and urge that the roads end. I am sure the hatter will be taken the President and urge that the roads end. I am sure the matter will be taken uld be retained until the legislation up immediately after the recess." This Mr. Hines agreed to do, but later came the reports that the President was impressed with the demand that the roads be kept for two years and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the Know and the collections of the fight on the know and the collections of the fight on the know and the collections of the fight on the know and the collections of the fight on the know and the collections of the fight on the know and the collections of the fight on the know and the collections of the fight on the know and the collections of the

to seek some sort of agreement, while represented the War Department. Knox resolution, believing it will kill the to the transport's commander when well international plan. Opposition out to sea. to the Knox resolution is certain to be

would arise the American conception of before Mr. Wilson went to Paris.

U. S. NAVY ISN'T DRY: **BOOZE IN COMPASSES**

in Removing "Evil." Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun and the Public Ledger,

Coppright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Has Secretary Daniels taken steps to remove all the alco-holic spirits used in ships' compasses?

A well known compass maker in Lonion states that it is a minor tradition of the sea that ever since alcohol was anarchistic organization who had been ships' compasses seamen have regarded the compass as the most desirable object aboard. A compass generally holds a gallon of spirits. Three Swedish seamen have just been pass in order to drink the spirits it con-

DRYS WIN IN NEW ZEALAND. Liquor Forces, Drowned or About 5,000 Majority.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The Daily Mail's idvices from Christ Church, New Zea and, dated Thursday, say that the final figures on the ballots cast on the liquor license question will show a majority of about 5,000 for prohibition and that New Zealand will certainly be dry next June.

Reduction From 85 Cents. here to-morrow which sold ten days ago for 85 cents.

forcing the reduction.

Long Live Revolution in America!" Is Parting Salute of Deportees.

SOME LEAVE IN TEARS

"When We Come Back We'll Get You Dogs," Snarls Anarchist.

EMMA FEIGNS CALMNESS

Transport Buford Leaves Under Sealed Orders With Full American Crew.

In the early hours of yesterday norning when most of New York slept an army tug crept out of the Ellis Island slip and nosed her way through the blackness to the Narrows. She drew up alongside of a shadowy hulk that proved to be the United States Army transport Buford riding

Obscure forms huddled about on the deck of the tug then became suddenly animated and developed into human beings loaded down with bundles and valises who struggled in single file up a gangplank to the bigger boat under the escort of a platoon of infantry with heavy marching equipment and rifles at the shoulder. And at exactly 6:13 o'clock this tug cast loose and the transport put swiftly off into the waters of the lower bay.

Such was the deportation of Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and 247 other Russian anarchists. Their embarkation was remarkably quiet save for one defiant shout which echoed across the waters as they were being transferred from the tur to the transport. This shout was directed at the coast guard cutter Manhattan, which was laden with Department of Jus-

tice agents and newspapermen, and

which stood close by. It was, "Long live the revolution in America!"

Bound for Bolshevik Russia To-day the transport should be well out upon the high seas and her commander who took her out under sealed orders should have learned for what port y executives who are watch-particularly Col. House, Mr. White and he is bound. While no definite announce-se of the legislation had a Gen. Bliss, because they participated di-ment of the Buford's destination was the America at 10 o'clock this morning.

On November 19, while the transport tively promised, that the President would could give interesting details as to the could give interesting details as to the the involuntary passengers are bound for Senator Borah (Idaho) said to-night Bolshevik Russia, and it was intimated that the commissioners should be called that the vessel would stop at one of the "for history's sake if nothing else" He three open Finnish ports. From either pien of the Interstate Commerce Com- doubted if the President would consent of these places shipment by rail to the to their giving much more information Finnish-Russian frontier would be a simnintees of his inquiries as to what they than the scanty and general outline of ple matter. It would be possible in this Bolshevik authorities at a point but very short distance from Petrograd, and

> who the Reds fear would put them to The scaled orders in which were conup forces for the fight on the Knox res- tained the name of the port where the lution after the Senate reconvenes. Un- Reds will be set ashore were in the posofficial groups of Senators are planning session of Col. Charles H. Hilton, who the "irreconcilables" as far as the league accompanied the deportees to see them is concerned, are planning to back the actually landed and will hand the orders

> strong, however.
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> Lieut.-Col. Eugene J. Ely of the Military
> The Knox resolution, if adopted, the intelligence Section. Col. Ely, with offiirreconcilables think, quietly would dis-solve the League of Nations. In its place particular attention to the ship's personnel. Every man of the crew international relations, so generally held military guard and the special civilian Set- guard is American born. The Govern tlement of disputes by a greater develop- ment authorities made certain that there ment of international law and through would be no opportunity for Berkman

> This deportation proceeding, the most remarkable ever undertaken by this Govrnment for many reasons, was the diect result of the extensive raids o ducted by the Department of hroughout the entire country on Novemer 8 and within the few days the Daniels Faces a Hard Task after. Those raids were all directed at one organization, the Union of Russia.

> Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer. Deputy Attorney-General France larvan and other legal experts of the Department of Justice ordered the raids after they had thoroughly perused the onstitution of the Union of Russian Workers and had become convinced that It cannot be said that the American it was purely an anarchistic organiza-Navy is completely dry unless this has ment by revolution and violence.

Of the band that was sent out yesterday all but ten were members taken in the recent raids. ees included Peter Bianki, lender of the mion, and many others who have been extremely active in organizing its many branches from here to the Palific coast, Emma Goldman and Berkman were among the few who are not members to the fact that the order for their deportation came at a convenient time, when they could easily be packed away with the rest of the members of the

More Deportations to Come.

The Department of Justice is counting it present upon arranging similar wholesale deportations in the near future. Chief William J. Flynn and his operatives are busy amassing evidence against other seditious organizations. It is also known that there are still upward of 150 EGGS DROP TO 55 CTS. A DOZEN Reds held by the immigration authorities who for one reason or another were un able to go on this boat, and it is thought that the transport Kilpatrick, sister ship of the Buford, which is being held at Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.—Fifty-five her pier in South Brooklyn, may get within the next few days.

Yesterday's affair was the first whole-Two thousand women who united to sale deportation of Red plotters in our fight the high price claim the credit for history; a thing for which millions of good Americans have been crying for a

to ask these questions: "Do you believe the sentiment in

with the most favor?

Leader Leaves Note Scoring Wife's Faith Rewarded When Aviators Finally Reach a

"Dead" City.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. ng the night comfortably at Grand disaster, Lieut. Commander A. C. of the late director. This box was Read and his crew of nine men brought their transatlantic seaplane

2 o'clock this afternoon. The big ship ran into that plague yesterday while making a run from purple drop curtains were slowly pulled forty armed men pushed their way into Galveston, Tex. The seaplane left apart revealing the stage, representing the Texas seaport at 9:35 A. M. yesterdrive Ireland into open rebellion. bey street about 100 yards from Sack-the Texas scaport at 3:35 A. M. yester-drive Ireland into open rebellion. bey street about 100 yards from Sack-the Texas scaport at 3:35 A. M. yester-ville street. Dublin's main thoroughfare. day, and from that time until 11:55 Some members of the party immediately to-day her whereabouts were un- on the stage. Two white candles burned

The ried a wireless outfit. The story told by the commander and his crew was that on four oc- bier occupied the centre of the stage. casions during the run yesterday they of the water to make sure of their position and to prevent the pilots from

is, losing all track of horizontal and

Sought an Extinct Town. Finally Commander Read decided that it would be inadvisable to attempt to kerchiefs. reach Mobile, so picked out the town of these islands thinks so." The Irish the raiders departed, their leader many policy which Lloyd George will outline was the basis to-day, in responsible "This will remind you, first, that your Unionist circles, of considerable criticism country suffers under a tyranny which Orleans, as a good shelter for the big seaplane during the night. When the plane reached the location it was found The latest administrative blunder was planned by definite persons and carried that the town shown on the maps had the suppression of the Freeman's Jour- out by definite others; third, that in been wiped out by a tidal wave in 1893. that the town shown on the maps had The aerial voyagers cheerfully made the

Wife's Faith Rewarded. Meanwhile at Mobile Commander tique, conductor, Gino Marinuzzi. Read's wife waited for news of him, confident always that her husband was safe, while navy officers and others It vainly strove to conceal their alarm. Finally her watch was rewarded by

this curt message picked up by a wireless here: Departing Grand Isle for Mobile at 11:18 A. M. Spent night at Grand Isle on account of the fog.

The big seaplane ate up the miles separating her from Mobile in short order. Although a Government towboat was in waiting to bring her to her mooring in the river, Commander Read has lived night and day for several weeks scorned this assistance and brought his at the hospital near the maestro throughship to her buoy in naval fashion. Then he and his officers, A. Talbert, W. Hinton, L. R. Moore, H. S. Reed and J. R. the Pensacola naval air station before

BRING UNION PLEA

Paris Workers Issue Warning

to the Public. PARIS, Dec. 21 .- The secretary of the Sewer Workers' Union has addressed an appeal to the public to refrain from throwing bombs, shells and grenades

tro's Friends Attend Impressive Ceremony.

Director's Own Mass to Be Men Defy Orders, Gamble and

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Chicago emphahidden behind mountains of flowers

that banked the width and breadth

Spoken words were not heard. The services began at 3 o'clock. The Auditorium, the scene of many of Cam-

Auditorium in Darkness. Not a word was heard from the im-

andles shed their pale light as a guard of honor over the casket in which the late maestro lay still in death. The The chancel, where Campanini di-

on the rack, and his baton acted as an So slowly were the curtains pulled apart that it was fully five minutes before the entire stage was revealed. Many devoted admirers of the impresand covered their faces with their hand-

large gathering and the outbursts of grief came from all parts of the house. " was played by the Chicago Opera Orchestra, conductor, Marcel Charlier. The "Requiem" by Verdi foilowed, sung by Alessandro Bonci, accompanied by the orchestra conductor, Teofilo de Angelis; then a selection from the orchestral works of Bizet, conductor, Louis Hasselmans, then the inflammatus from Stabat Mater, by Rossini, sung by

The curtain fell slowly on the scene the beloved face of the great artist and the big man. All the artists of the Chicago Opera

the executive committee, and her out his Illness. Religious services will be held to-mor-

He Says.

Pinehurst, N. C.—Winter's Sport Center. Championahip Golf and all other sports. Through Pullman, Penn., 1:50 P.M. daily.—Adv.